LEVELLED BY A TORNADO.

SEPERAL TOWNS IN OKLAHOMA NEARLY WIPED OUT.

From Forty to Sixty Persons Killed and Many People Injured-The Towns of Norman, Keokuk, and Moore the Chief Sufferers-A General Flight to the Tornado Caves .. Tornadoes in Other Regions.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 26.-Two distinct tornadoes, a terrific hall storm, and a waterspout combined to wreak awful destruction in the nawly built towns in Okiahoma last night. it is reported that sixty-two people

billed. It is certain that forty were killed. while several were fatally and scores seriously injured. The damage to property is very great. The names of the victims as far as

known are: The Rev. J. M. Corn, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Banks, Miss Ella, Jerry, and Frank Banks, John O'Connor, wife, two sons, and three daughters. The whole family of a Mr. Johnson, consisting of five persons.

Orders for thirty-one coffins have been received here and at Norman. Supplies have been telegraphed for from other points.
The brunt of the storm was laid upon the

prosperous little town of Norman, on the Santa Fallallroad, about twenty miles south of here. At that point thirty-one people were killed. dezens were injured, and the town was almost completely destroyed. Business is suspended, and everybody able to render any assistance to the poor unfortunates or to help remove the dead bodies are out searching along the track of the tornado. People are frenzied and cannot give any estimate of their loss, and know nothing except to care for the dead and injured.

Ohlahoma City has responded nobly, and the Mayor and principal citizens organized a relief corps, and are at the scene of destruction Further on the towns of Downs and Keokuk Falls fared but little better. These towns were nearly devastated and scores of people were injured, some fatalty, though the loss of life here will not be as serious as at Norman.

The first signs of the Impending danger were seen late yesterday afternoon in a pall of black clouds overshadowing the northwest for miles around, while further away to the west, rushing across the horizon, could be seen the tordo. Men left their business places and hurried to their homes, where all who could quickly sought the tornado caves.

At 7:30 o'clock the monster from the west joined its antagonist from the northwest, and with their combined strength swooped down on the town of Moore. Houses with precious lives were caught up and carried before the larns and fences and everything in its path

l'assing slong for eight miles it struck the town of Norman, where the damage was repeated, and then on to Downs and Keokuk

One of the ternadoes crossed the Canadian River about nine miles north of Norman. The path of the storm was less than half a mile wide, and within a short distance three houses were demolished. fences, stables, and wagons blown away, while in the fields could be found household goods and lumber in abundance.

The grass was covered with mud which had been carried along with the storm. Just two miles east of Norman stood the house of a Mr. Brannon, which had always been a conspicuous object because it was a high box house and stood on the highest ground on the line of road. This house was picked up and raised and nothing was left of it except the stones on which it rested, fortunately Mrs. Frannon was

The home of Henry Dyer was demolished.

West of Norman eight houses were destroyed and five people badly injured. East of the stricken town two men and two women were killed. Around Norman, after the tornndo, a fearful hall storm started in and after it a vio-It was too dark to search out the dead, and

to most of the injured and dying who were successful in making their voices heard above the storm's roar there came but little relief. Their would-be rescuers could hear the pitying cries and here and there locate the imprisoned victims. But help in most cases was out of the question, and several of the unfortunates were compelled to lay buried be-

neath the debris of their homes. Men and women and children by the score spent the dismal night in the rain in an endeavor to find their loved ones. Their search was generally fruitless, and when morning came it found little children, crying for their mothers, wandering around, wet to the skin and nearly ready to drop.

As soon as it was light enough the men got quickly to work and commenced the rescue. The poor victims who had been imprisoned all night were carefully carried to improvised hospitals. But few saved more than what they had on their backs.

Help from neighboring towns soon arrived. and before nightfall something like comfort was provided. Everything, however, is in contusion, and it will be impossible to get a correct list of the casualities before to-morrow. n l'ayne county, fifty miles north and near the Territory line, a waterspout struck the place, and though it is known that several houses were swept away it is not known whether any lives were lost.

TORNADO IN THE INDIAN TERRITORY. PURCELL, L. T., April 26.-A terrible tornado passed through this country evening. It started five miles southeast of Alex. Chickasaw Nation, travelling northeast, gathering fury as it went, passed from this place to Oklahoma Territory, lifting everything in its wake. The destruction of life and property is enormous. Forty-two persons are reported to have been killed and eighty-five are known to be seriously wounded. The family of John Connor, seven miles northwest of Norman, consisting of twelv were all killed except one. John Moroney's house was wrecked and his wife and three children killed by receiving fatal injuries. In

the Bryant family four were killed. RAVAGES IN MISSOURI.

BELTON, April 1st. - The tornado near here on Monday evening destroyed houses, hay ricks. horses, cattle, farming implements, trees, and fences. No lives were lost, but several persons were badly bruised.

The houses of Alexander Lightcap and George Long and the Funk schoolhouse were completely swept away. Lightenp and three children. D. McClelland and two children, and Louis Levy took refuge in the Lightcap cellar. All were bruised by flying débris. At the Long homestead the family and Sherman reedlove went into the collar. Mrs. Long was struck on the head with a falling stone. and her mother, Mrs. Breedlove, was also in-

The schoolhouse was wrenched from its foundation. Not a whole piece of lumber was The house of Henry George was unroofed and his statile demolished. George W.

Scott had two barna. One of them. 100 feet IT IS DEATH FOR BUCHANAN. long, disappeared.

Mullen, an old man, was badly bruised. Robert Mullen was carried around the barn and

thrown over a fence.

The ruins in the line of the storm were vis ited yesterday by over 1,000 people, and subscriptions are being taken for the sufferers. ELECTRIC STORM IN TEXAS.

Waco, Tex., April 23.—An electric storm of great violence, accompanied by a heavy rain. visited this place at 1 o'clock this morning. lasting for an hour and a half.

Lightning struck the home of Frank Morgan, sixteen miles east of Waco, shocking the entire family and also M. L. Garrett and his family of Patrick, a neighboring town, who were visiting Mr. Morgan. The injured people will all recover.

ANOTHER WHISNEY FIGHT ON HAND. The Trust Determined to Buy Out the Dis-

tributors or Be Its Own Distributor. CHICAGO, April 26.-By the action of a meeting of the directors of the American Distillers and Cattle Feeders' Association held at the Auditorium Hotel to-day, it is more than probable that one of the most gigantic fights ever witnessed in the whisker market has been in-

nugurated. This action was the determination to Issue bonds to meet the necessary expenses to buy out the present distributors of the company's product, and, if this cannot be accomplished. then to make the company its own distributor and establish their plants throughout the country, which such a step involves.

How much the amount will be cannot be exactly estimated. There are, however, fifty-two distributors.

distributors.
The plants of some of these, according to Mr. Greenhut, would be valued from \$200,000 to \$300,000: therefore it is pretty safe to assume that the bonds will be issued for any sum ranging from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. Mr. Greenhut made the following statement

Mr. Greenbut made the following statement after the meeting: "Our action has been made necessary by the conduct of the distributors in selling at arbitrary profits.
"This reduced our trade by enabling opposition distilleries to undersell us. Of course the amount required for our purnose will be large, but it will be raised. As to the general effect of our action it will cheapen whiskey.
"We have reduced our price by one cent per gallon to-day. We did that just as we determined to issue bonds for the purpose of meeting competition."

THE SERPENT IN ITALY.

Strange Superstitions About It Current

"Italian peasants have many queer super stitions about snakes," said a New Yorker who has lived several years in Italy. "If a person becomes insane among them they covered the lewel grown of a mythical serpent held in great awe among them, and to have been so thoughtless or reckless as to throw his hat over it. This serpent is believed to make its home among the old ruins of Italy, and to wear a crown or chaplet. In this crown is set a peculiar jewel, and the serpent occasionally doffs the crown and places it somewhere in byways or highways. where whoever finds it may be either benefited or harmed, the jewel being potent for good or evil, according to how its discoverer handies it. No Italian peasant living in the localities where this charm-serpent is believed to have its home ever goes about without keeping a sharp eye out for this jewelled crown that may be lying in his path. The pru-

dent discoverer of the crown knows that it will be everlasting disaster to if he touches it with his hands before he has thrown some piece of his clothing or his handkerchief or scarf over it. If a maiden in love should see the charm of this serpent before her on the ground, she must instantly repeat the name of her lover, and then throw her apron over the crown before she picks it up, if she would be secure in her love and ever afterward be happy. Any other treatment of the crown by her will result in her lover being crown by her will result to the reception of this verdict, because it has not been properly rendered."

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which it rested, fortunately Mrs. Prannon was away from home and Mr. Brannon with two of their children took refuge in a little caffon a short distance away, and while the storm carried the house over their heads they were not injuried.

His stable and team were blown away.
The house of F. G. Conles, who lives about a quarter of a mile south of the road, was blown to pieces, but none of the family was injured. His wagon, which stood near the house, was blown to pieces, and so was his mower. The barometer was bent almost into a circle.
The barb wire fence was blown away and some of the posts broken off at the ground. Showing the fearful force of the storm.
The house of J. O'Conner, near Moore, was destroyed, and his wife and three children and five neighbors, who had sought shelter in the building, were crushed to death.

The frame house of John Banks was torn to pieces, and he was killed, white others of his family of six were badly injured, three of the children and Mrs. Banks fatally.

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lives among the ruins, which is believed to gund the supposed hidden treasures in underground vauits. This serpent, in fact, feeds upon those treasures—not their substance, but the scent of the gold of which they are comprised. This ophidian miser has wings, and stout-hearied peasants who have ventured into its haunts at night, carrying byrches, have seen it liying about with threatening mien. It can only be seen at night, and every one knows that its bite is as deadly as the lightning's stroke. Who among those credulous Italian peasants does not know the story of Rainel Mendeel? He did not believe that the winged guardian of the ruin's treasures was as terricie as tradition made it, and he braved its power in an effort to force one of the vaults and enrich himself with the wealth it contained. When Rafael failed to return from his rash undertaking, and, seeking him in the ruins, his friends found him fead, with dark marks on his throat and eyes protruding, they knew the winged serpent of the vaults had done its awful work, although the marks on Rafael's throat were such as the cruic clutch of a human assassin's fingers would surely make, and the dend man's pockets had been rifled of all they contained.

"The superstition about snakes as guardians of buried treasure seems to be a favorite one with the Italian peasantry, for they believe that all snakes hover about where such treasures are. They believe that during the winter snakes lie on their hoards of gold, and only when spring comes take themselves away from the hidden wealth. It is for this reason that an Italian peasant will seldom, if ever, kill a snake, when he discovers one he watches it and follows it until it disappears. Then he marks the spot so he may find it, and goes in search of a friend whom he thinks he can trust. The superstition is that the hidden treasure of snakes may be found only by one who has located its probable whereabouts in company with a trusted confidant. With that friend he may return to the spot he has worked, and dig tor the t

many families who have acquired riches have been so fortunate as to trail a serpent to its treasure trove.

"To discover a snake in the house is looked upon as a token of good luck by the Italian peasants, and no effort is spared to make it so pleasant for the reptile that he may be induced to remain in the house. A bowl of milk is placed every moraing and evening where the snake may feed from it as the belief is that snakes are especially found of milk, particularly goats milk, which they extract frequently themselves from the goats udder. If the snake partakes of the milk thus provided for it in the house, and remains or comes back frequently, good fortune rests with that household and it is envied. As the snake grows fat so will the fatness of the barns and granaries and the kitchen larder be. If the snake takes up his abode in the cellar of the house, the premises at one increase in value, and at a sale would command much more than the farm or property adjoining, although the latter might be ordinarily superior to the one the expent had settled upon with his potent charm. The heel of man is never ready to bruise the serpent had settled upon with his potent charm. The heel of man is never ready to bruise the serpent had settled upon with his potent.

killed by Hin Own Car. John Moran, 36 years old, of 302 East Niney-fifth street, and employed as a driver by the First Avenue limitroad Company, was killed in

a peculiar manner last evening. He was driv-ing along the avenue, and had reached a point between Eightleth and Eighty-first streets, which in some way he was thrown off the platform under the wheels, which passed over his head, killing him instantly. Accident to a Chimney Climber. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 26.-Raiph Wagner, the steeple and tall chimney climber of Newark, N. J., met with a serious accident here to day. While he was at work upon the chimney of the engine house at the Middle-town state lies-tial the scaffold gave way and he fell forty teet to the ground. Several of his rise were broken and he was internally injured.

THE PERDICT REACHED IN A ROOM AT THE ASTOR HOUSE.

One of the Jurors Was Taken Ill When the

Jury West There for Supper, and Their Beliberations Were Continued at Ilis Bedside - Buchanan Takes It Coolly. In a room at the Astor House, gathered around the ned on which one of its members lay ill, the jury before whom Dr. Robert W. Suchanan was tried for poisoning his wife last night agreed upon a verdict of murder in the rst degree. When at 6:30 o'clock in the evening the jurors were taken to the hotel for supper, John Paradise, the sixth juror, suddenly

became ill. He was seized with faintness and bleeding at the nose, and was taken to a room up stairs under guard. When the dector who was summoned to attend him appounced that Mr. Paradise was suffering from a severe attack of nervous prostration, and the news was carried to the court room, Recorder Smyth held a consultation with District Attorney Nicoli and Buchanan's lawyer, Mr. Brooke. It was then decided that all the jurors be permitted to remain at the Astor House until Juror Paradise was well enough to return to court. At 11 o'clock a court officer came from the

Astor House and informed Recorder Smyth that the jurors had agreed upon a verdict and were ready to come into court. The long delay had encouraged Buchapan. He and his wife were seated in the enclosure surrounding the prisoners' bar, chatting with friends, and now and then laughing gayly. When he heard that the jury was coming

guarding the room in which the jury was locked up all night overheard a heated argument within. It was understood then that nine of the jurors favored conviction of murder in the first degree, that one was for acquittal, and two for conviction of murder in the second degree. At it o'clock the jury told their guards that they were hungry, and the officers took them to a neighboring restaurant for oreakiast.

At 10 c'clock Dr. Buchann was taken from the Tombato the General Sessions court room. It was the anniversary of fils wife's funeral, but that was not why he was dressed in deep mourning. He has maintained that etyle of dressing throughout the trial. He smoked a cigar and chattel with his keepers, if was confident of an acquittal. At 11 o clock flecorder Smyth entered his chambers, and shortly afterward the jurors sent word that they wished to have some of the festimony read to them. The evidence of Drs. McIntyre and Thompson, and of Mr. and Mrs. Warner, all witnesses for the prosecution, was read over. Then Clifford P. Seagrave, the ninth juror, asked to hear that portion of the cross-examination of Dr. Prudden, one of the experts for the presecution, in which he disagreed with the opinion of Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, given when a witness for the prosecution of the cross-examination of Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, given when a witness for the prosecution in the trial of Cariyle W. Harris, to the effect that no satisfactory microscopic examination of the human brain could be made forty-eight

the trial of Carlyle W. Harris, to the effect that no satisfactory microscopic examination of the human brain could be made forty-eight hours after death.

Then the jury returned to their room. They had hardly filed out of court when a slender, pretty young woman, tastefully attired, entered, accompanied by two eiderly women. The young woman was Dr. Buchanan's present wife. It was her first appearance in the court room. She was received with kisses and a warm embrace by Dr. Buchanan. They remained in carnest conversation for nearly an hour.

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At 0:30 the jurors went to the Astof House for supper. It was understood than that they were on the point of an agreement, and it was believed that they had agreed to convict Dr. Buchanan of murder in the second degree as a compromise verdict. While they were at dinner Juror Paradise, the sixth juror, complained of the length of the trial and said that if it did not end by April 15 it would entail a financial loss to him, was seized with violent bleeding at the nose. The doctor who attended him said that Mr. Paradise was suffering from nervous prostration and must have julet and rest for an hour or two.

Accordingly he was taken to a room in the hotel, where he lay down, guarded by a court officer. The other jurers remained in the room with him. As soon as Recorder Smyth heard of Juror Paradise's illness he sent for District Attorney Nicoli and Lawyer Brooke, and they consented to permit the jurors to remain at the Astor House under guard until Juror Paradise was pronounced able to return to the court building.

Passing Forged Checks on Staten Island. A German, about 35 years old, of medium height and sharp features and wearing a brown moustache, has been passing forged checks on Staten Island. A day or so ago he entered the saloon of John Mutchler in Staentered the saloon of John Mutchier in Sta-pleton and tendered in payment of his bill a chock for \$12 drawn on the Bank of Staten Island and signed "A. Mayer." Mutchier took the check and gave the stranger the change in cash. The check was returned by the bank and pronounced a fraud. Mr. Mayer, who is a candy manufacturer of stapleton, denied all knowledge of the check. The check was payable to the order of George Reiger.

Reiger.

The next day Lewis Crofts of Clifton was victimized in the same manner. His check An Effort to Purge the Pens on Rolls,

WASHINGTON, April 26. - With a view to purging the pension rolls of names placed there through misrepresentation or fraud, Acting Commissioner of Pensions Murphy has issued Commissioner of Pensions Murphy has issued a circular letter to examiners in the field urging them to use all possible diligence in bringing to the attention of the office such cases. He intends to ask the Fostmaster-tieneral for authority to request Postmasters in small towns to furnish the office with any authenticated information that may come to their knowledge of fraudulent claims. The order issued by Secretary Noble in 1882, declining to give members of Courress the states of pension claims on call. has been rescinded, and hereafter such information will be given.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S MOTHER. Light Thrown on an Interesting Question by a Descendant of the Washingtons.

Mr. Then I. De Vinne.

DEAR SIR: I am glad you take in good part the small corrections I made of the Lewis's in Mr. Conway's book, and it gives me the courage to still further intrude upon you some thoughts of the chapter on Augustine Washington you were so good in sending. What was said of the Lewises was of importance chiefly to the family, and to those interested in the older families who settled in Virginia: but the Washingtons possess a national interest, and I do not hesitate to say that the papers, &c., in possession of Mr. Havemeyer, from which Mr. Conway wrote that chapter. have changed the whole aspect of the social and domestic life of the Washington family. In every account of the early life of George

Washington there is the same talk of the little four-roomed house which was burned in 1735, which caused his father's removal to Ferry Farm, opposite Fredericksburg. There was always much that was contradictory and incongruous in that. It is conceded that Gen. Washington had elegant manners, too much inclined to ceremony. Well, such manners are not learned amid such sordid surroundings. It has been explained by saying that he was very much with the Fairfaxes, but this discovery of the paper in Mr. Havemeyer's possession, of the inventory of Austin Washing-ton's property, which reveals the fact that the house was a fine residence with eight bedrooms, besides the other apartments, put quite another face upon matters. In Gen. Washington's letter to Sir Isaac Heard he speaks of the "mansion" at Bridge Creek. "The mansion of his father!" What a pitiful piece of snobbery that would have been, an-

when he heard that the jury was coming into the court, however, he became serious and pale, and his wife hurried out of the room.

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At 11:10 the jury took their ceals in the jury bot. Clerk Davesport asked if they have been and pale, and his wife hurried out of the room of your number was auddenly attricted that the was attended to promptly by a physician, whose report canheart counsel and the District Attorney. From the physician's report law astinged that they are the physician's report law astinged that they was attended to promptly by the physician's report law astinged that they was attended to promptly by the physician's report law astinged that these was attended to promptly by the physician's report law astinged that they was attended the promptly by the physician's report law astinged that they was attended the promptly by the physician's report law astinged that they was attended to promptly by the physician's report law astinged that they was attended to promptly by the physician's report law astinged that they was attended to promptly by the physician's report law astinged that they was attended to promptly by the physician's report law astinged that they was attended to promptly by the physician's report law astinged that they was a suddenly afflicted is now mentally in a condition to perform the during the physician's report law astinged that they are the physician's report law astinged that they are the circumstances which have been disclosed by the made and the District Attorney. The best physician's report law astinged that they was attended to be properly in going into an uncomfortable room, I have ten my the physician's report law astinged that they was attended to be properly rendered or received by the County. This is the physician that the country of t

Pairfax II think I sent it to Mr. Conway! the younger sister of Lawrence Washington's wife. The style was quaint and olifashioned in its stately ceremony, but the handwriting is perfect as easily read as type; not a word misspelied, no bad grammar. There were more capitals used than is the custom now, but then it was usual with all. This lady was married to Warner Washington, son of stoth. Augustine's elder brother; so she must have been about Mary Bail's age. I can imagine that there would be little sympathy or congeniality between that lady and Lawrence's wife, or Augustine's wife and a woman who had absolutely no accomplishments. The traditions in our lamily, who are descended from John Washington, all say that Katnerine Whiting and her daughter fate, the first wife of tol. Fielding Lewis, were elegant and accomplished women. Some heirlooms in our possession show them to have been wealthy. In Wells's book of Washington. It is exactly like a picture of "Ferry Farm" even to a little string of fence. Well, it is said that ferry Farm was built like the house at Bridges (reek, which has always been thought to have been burned in 1755. All this goes to show great ignorance of the real facts, and I believe they never were known and never would have been, but for Mr. Havemeyer and the enterprise of the Groller Club.

In Wells's book of the Washingtons, as absurd and unreliable a publication as was ever issued, he surmises that Mrs. Hannah Washington of Fairfleid was this sidgton. Elemor Stuart to whom in his wild ten. Washington: Elemor Stuart was the wild of John Custis, who married Dr. David Stuart, and Mrs. Hannah Washington of Fairfleid was this sidgton. Elemor Stuart was the wild and wife of his own first cousin. Warner Washington: Steper before knew that Augustine Washington was Capitalin of a vessel or that he ever lived at the Mount Vernon blace. I knew that he bought it from his sider, Mildred Gregory, but did not know he had his home there. I wish Mr. Conway could have been very interesting and curious. I

nose if he had lived he would have improve the Ferry Farm and built a house somethin like the one to which he had been accustomed Most respectfully and kindly. MARY STARLING PAYNE. HOPKINSVILLE, Kr., March 14.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 26.-H. A. Pell of New York and Miss Sadie Price of this city were married to-day in Grace Protestant Episcopal Church. The church was beautifully deco-rated, and was crowded with the members of rated, and was crowded with the members of Baltimore's best society. The bridesmaids were Miss May Handy of Richmond, Misses Louise Morris, Marie and Nellie Stirling, and Eugenie McLane. The ushers were J. Arden Harriman, Cambridge Livingston, John N. Griswold, W. A. Abbott, Morcer Pell, J. Howard, and H. B. Price. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the wedding. An ante-nupital dinner was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tyson. Besides the host and hustens and Mr. Pell and Miss Price, there were present the bridesmaids and ushers.

The Steamship Knickerbocker Disabled. CHARLESTON, S. C. April 26.-Information reached here this morning that the steamer Knickerbocker, from New Orleans for New York, was off Cape Roman in eighteen fathoms of water, disabled. The tug Confidence left here to go to the assistance of the Knicker-bocker.

Hard To Suit

everybody with this kind of weather. Macintoshes and Umbrellas have had a monopoly recently, and Spring Topcoats have been in the swim all the season. Spring Suits haven't had a fighting chance, but they are aggressive, and when March looses its grip on April they'll make up for lost time.

Spring Topcoats, - - \$9 to \$30 Spring Suits, - - - \$12 to \$35

> Our Store will be open to-day to serve you according to the weather.

A. Raymond & Men's Outfitters. NASSAU AND FULTON STS.

WAITERS PARTLY SUCCESSFUL.

Managers of Several Hotels Agree to Their

The headquarters of the two organizations of waiters who have promised to play the deuce to-day with the big hotels that have not granted their demands were busy yesterday. At the Chimney Corner, Twenty-sixth street and Sixth avenue, where the International Hotel Employees' Association meet, scouts were buzzing in and out all day, hearing and giving news from the hotels and restaurants.

Julius Leckel and Joseph Tucker, who do the principal part of the talking, went in the afternoon to the Hotel Walderf, and were clossted for an hour with Manager Boldt. They came back and appounced that he had granted all the demands. Then they gave the following list of hotels which they said had made concessions and were declared for strike purposes "fair houses": Imperial, Gilsey Waldorf. Brunswick, Cambridge, Kensington, Windsor, Bartholdi, Logerot, Bristol, Hoffman

Windsor, Bartholdi, Logerot, Bristol, Hoffman House, Coleman House, Gerlach, and Grand Union.

Leckel said that the managers of these hotels had promised advances of from \$5 to \$7 a mouth, with better conditions, and that six of them, the Gilsey, kensington, Coleman House, Bartholdi, Grand Union, and Bristol, woulp permit the waiters to wear moustaches. In the others the moustache question was shelved for the present.

In the evening word was brought that the managers of Deimonico's and the Holland House had positively refused to make concessions or sign any agreement, and that the Hith Avenue was on the fonce.

"There will certainly be a lot of strikes tomorrow," said Tucker, "but we will not order them. We will have to consider the conspiracy laws."

A series of meetings was held at the head-

them. We will have to consider the conspiracy laws."
A series of meetings was held at the head-quarters of the Alliance Waiters, 50 East Tenth street. John Mee, the general organizer, who had been in Philadelphia, came back and reported that the night before a mass meeting of white and colored waiters was held in Philopetrien hall, Philadelphia, at which resolutions were passed pledging the audience to stand by the New York waiters.

The report that James A. Manning, the Alliance poet of Hoston, was to recite a poem in the evening stimulated a number of others to head him off.

A mass meeting of the Alliance waiters was held last night at Central Hall, Thirty-second street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, at

held last night at Central Hall. Thirty-second street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, at which it was reported that fifty-six waiters in the Plaza Hotel had given Mr. Hammond, the manager, half an hour to consider whether he would grant their demands. At the end of that time they said he agreed to give them \$35 per month and to allow them to wear their moustaches. It was also reported that the Burlington, the St. Denis, the Mariborough, and the Park Avenue hotels had made correspond to the street of the said the Park Avenue hotels had made correspond to the said the Park Avenue hotels had made correspond to the said the Park Avenue hotels had made correspond to the said the park avenue hotels had made correspond to the said the park avenue hotels had made correspond to the said the said the park avenue hotels had made correspond to the said t Burlington, the St. Denis, the Marlborough, and the Park Avenue hotels had made conces-

sions.

John Mee announced late last night that John Mee announced late last night that strikes were likely to occur to-day in the following hotels and restaurants: Delmonico's, Savoy, Grand Union, Murray Hill, Union Square, O'Neill's Sixth avenue restaurant, Grand, and Holland House. At the last moment it developed that the waiters of the Grand Union, which Leckel of the association reported as a "fair house," belonged to the Alliance, the leaders of which say there will likely be a strike there. Leckel admitted that his organization had no control over the Grand Union.

MRS. HANSEN'S FALL

It Causes the Arrest of Henry Smith for Murderous Assault.

Mrs. Annie Hansen, a widow with four children, keeps a little confectionery store in President street, near Buffalo avenue. Flatbush. She did not open her store as usual resterday morning, and when at noon the shades were still down her neighbors became anxious. Joseph Bryant, a negro living at 1,504 Dean Joseph Bryant, a negro living at 1,504 Dean street, Brooklyn, entered through a rear window and found Mrs. Hansen in bed, apparently senselss. There was a bump on her forchead and the bedding was covered with blood. The children were in another room crying. Bryant in some way got the impression that Henry sighth, a neighbor, had quarrelled with the woman and inflicted the injuries from which sile suffered, so he had Smith arrested. Mrs. Hansen revived presently and said she had fallen on some stones on Tuesday night. It was afterward learned that she had been drinking. Smith was accordingly released.

Max Judd May Go to Vienna After All. Sr. Louis, April 20.-A New York friend of Max Judd received the following cablegram yesterday, which he at once forwarded to this

VIENNA, April 25.-All reported objections are solely fabricated by the United States Consulate here. Grant has not received the least intimation.'

WASHINGTON, April 20.-Whether or not the Government of Austria desires to receive Mr. Judd of St. Louis as Consul-General is still an unsettled question so far as the State Department is concerned. Secretary Gresham said to-day that neither the Austrian Legation in this city nor himself had received any information that would lead him to believe that Mr. Judd was persons non grafa to the Austrian authorities. There had been ample time for the receipt of letters from Vienna bearing on the case. The Secretary said he felt certain that in so important a matter the cable would have been used, especially if Count Kninoky, the Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs, had taken the position attributed to him. partment is concerned. Secretary Gresham

Another Italian Man-of-war Combar. PORTLAND, Me., April 26,-The Italian manof-war Eridano sailed for New York this after-

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EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S CARRIAGE UPSET NEAR ROME.

He Picks Rimself Up Unbarmed-The Belfirst Rioters Advised to Calm Their Minds
—Melinite and the Budget Occupy the
French Legislature—The Home Rule Fight Rows, April 26 - The German Emperor had narrow escape to-day from serious accident. He was being driven in a carriage to the railway station at Frascati, on a slope of the Alban Mountains, about thirteen miles from Rome. when the carriage was overturned at a curve

Mountains, about thirteen miles from Rome, when the carriage was overturned at a curve in the read, and the horses fell. The Emperor was not injured and proceeded in another carriage to the station.

The German Emperor started from Rome at 8 o'clock this morning on an excursion to various places in the Campagna di Roma. The Emperor was met with a ceremonious reception everywhere by the local officials, and the populace joined in hearty acclamations of welcome. Buildings and thorough tares were decorated in henor of the imperial visit, and everything wore a gala appearance. The Emperor was on his way back from this excursion when his carriage was overturned at Frascati. The German Empress drove to the Vatican and apent some time inspecting the Vatican and apent some time inspecting the vatican galierles and grounds.

A brilliant garden party was given at the Quirinal this afternoon. All of the foreign guests attending the royal silver wedding wore present, together with the King and Queen of Italy and many Italian nobles. After the garden party the scholastic battalions of Rome were mustered and reviewed in the plaza in front of the Quirinal. The German Emperor and Empress witnessed it from the balcony of the palace, and were greeted by the calets with enthusiastic cheers.

Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria will visit Naples to-morrow. They will be accombanied by Sig. Giolitti, the Italian Premier: Sig. Brin. Foreign Minister: Gen. Pelloux, Minister of Marine.

The people of Naples are looking forward to the visit with great enthusiasm. The town is beautifully decorated and is rapidly filling up with signtseers.

A FRIGHT THAT MADE THE CZAR ILL Conflict Between Train Guards and Peas ants-Many Killed,

St. Petersburg, April 26.-Many rumors are current regarding the cause of the sudden stopping of the imperial train while en route the Crimes, and the resulting fright by which the Czar was made ill.

One rumor is to the effect that thousands of peasants living in villages near Charkoff laid hemselves upon the railway track in order to ston the Czar's train and thus have an oppor tunity to present to the Czar a petition against certain local abuses.
A conflict ensued, it is said, between the

train guards and the peasants, and the result was that forty-two peasants and fifteen soldiers were killed in the fight or crushed by the train.

THE TORIES GETTING SCARED. They Advise the Belfast Unionists to Stor

BELFAST, April 26.-Up to a late hour tonight there had been no recurrence of yestorday's rioting between the Orangemen and Catholics. Several clergymen and other persons addressed the Queen's Island workingmen during the dinner hour to-day. They urged the men not to take part in any disturbances pointing out to them that their cause would be ruined if further rioting should

would be ruined if further rioling should break out. The Mayor had a notice posted throughout the city to-day appealing to the workingmen and citizens to refrain from marching through the streets in procession. As a result of a conference between the Mayor, the chief constable, and other city officials the extra police were withdrawn from the streets this evening. The city to-night appears to have resumed its usual aspect, aithough on account of the presence of rowdies the worst districts are patrolled by troops.

THE MELINITE SCANDAL Gen, Ladvocat Extelled-The Debate on the French Budget. Paris, April 26.-Gen. Lorizillon, Minister of

War, replying in the Chamber of Deputies today to l'aul Deroulede, the well-known Bou-langist, said that he gladly testified to the honorable conduct of Gen. Ladvocat in relation to the melinite invention, and added that

tion to the melinite invention, and added that Gen. Ladvocat would receive in July a special mark of the esteem in which he was held by the Government. This announcement was greeted with applause.

In the Senate the debate on the budget was resumed. The announcement was made that an agreement had been effected between the laudret Committee and the Government regarding everything except railways. The credits for railways already voted by the Chamber of Deputies were rejected by the Senate by a vote of 140 to 100. The proposals for license tax reform were accepted.

The Bourse Tax law was passed by the Senate this evening.

More Fights Between Turks and Armenians CONSTANTINOPLE, April 26.-More conflicts are reported to have occurred between the Turks and Armenians. While an Armenian funeral procession was on its way through the streets of Kaisareeyeh a mob of Mussulman began throwing stones at the procession. The mourners deposited the coffin in the roadway mourners deposited the coffin in the roadway and attacked the Musslumans who were assailing them. The fight between the Turks and Armenians was long and sanguinary, and was only terminated by the interference of the Turkish military, who dispersed the combatants. Five Armenians and many Turks were wounded in the encounter.

At reevas, in Asiatic Turkey, serious rioting also occurred, having been encountered by the ceremonies attending the celebration of Easter. In the fighting between Armenian Christians and Turks several persons were killed and a number injured.

An American Woman Insane in England. LONDON, April 26.-The poorhouse officials of the parish of St. George-in-the-East, London, have informed American Consul-General Dec. 17 last Mrs. Mary Sinclair, aged 70 years Dec. 17 last Mrs. Mary Sinclair, aged 70 years. The police found the woman wandering in the street in an insane condition. At the time she was found she had in her pocketbook a draft for 2509 and \$325 in American money. Previous to 1801 the woman had lived in New York for forty years, where her husband held a tiovernment appointment. He separated from her two years ago, but sent her a quarterly allowance. She has been pronounced incurably insane.

Queen Victoria Starts Home.

FLORENCE, April 26.-Queen Victoria's sojourn at the Villa Palmieri ended to-day. She started for England this afternoon, accompanied by the Prince and Princess Henry of Battenberg and all the royal attendants. The carriages conveying the Queen and party to the Central Railway Station were excepted by dragoons through streets crowded with cheer-ing citizens. The Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, the British Consul, and the principal officials of the city received the Queen at the station, and pre-sented bouquets to her Majesty and Princess Beatrice.

The Enemies of Irish Home Rule, LONDON, April 26. - Lord Salisbury, the Duke of Devonshire, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Randolph Churchill, and other Unionist House to-day to consider the course of the Opposition in Parliament, especially with regard to the Home Rule bill. The meeting agreed upon a plan for united action against the Home Rule and other Government measures. ures. It was decided to fight the Home Rule bill

Dissension in Servin's Cabinet. LONDON, April 23.-A private despatch from Beigrade says that dissension prevails in the new Cabinet of King Alexander, formed under his direction after the cosp d'élat of two weeks ago. The King, it is said, has declined to accept the resignation of M. Frahassovies as Minister of War. M. Djurecs, ex-Minister of War, has gone to Roumania on a confidential mission to Queen Natalie.

Lieut. Gen. Darmer Injured by a Tiger. LONDON, April 26.-A despatch from Simla. mer, the military commander in Madras, has been severely injured in an encounter with a tiger. India, says that Lieut.-Gen. Sir James C. Dor-

A Vessel's Crew Down with the Grip, HALIFAX. April 261.-The fishing schooner Emily P. Wright from Gloucester put in here from the Western Banks to-day to procure medical attendance for her crew. The entire crew was attacked by an epidemic resembling the grip. The physicians say the men will re-cover.



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SHE LOVES ANOTHER WOMAN. Strange Infatuation of a Bride for the Wife of a Hotel Keeper.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 20.-O. E. Miller of Converse. Ind., appealed to the police last night to assist him in flading his daughter. In December his daughter, who is 17 years old, was married to W. T. Lewis. The young husband secured employment at Greenfield. Ind. where he and his wife boarded at the Union Hotel. All went well until Lewis's wife, it is

Hotel. All went well until Lewis's wife, it is said, developed an attachment for the wife of the hotel cierk, which by degrees became an infatuation. In proportion as her attachment for the wife of the hotel cierk increased her love for her husband waned. Recently Lewis returned to Converse and laid the case before his father-in-law. The latter went to Greenield and prevailed upon his daughter to return with him to Converse.

The father and daughter arrived in this city at 10 o'clock last night on the way from Greenield to Converse. They went from the train to the Spencer House. While Miller went to the desk to register Mrs. Lewis went to the found that the woman had left the hotel by a side entrance. The father, after a hurried search, placed the matter in the hands of the police, who have thus far been unsuccessful in finding the runaway. The supposition is that Mrs. Lewis has either determined to return to the wife of the hotel clerk at Greenfield or else had an appointment to meet her in this city.

A Dismasted Ship Towed Nearly 2,000 Miles HALIFAX, April 26.-The dismasted Yarmouth ship Mabel Taylor arrived to-day from St. Thomas, via Norfolk, Va., in tow of the tug W. B. Morse (American). The Mabel Taylor was bound from Manila to Halifax, and on Feb. 25, in lat. 30.32 N., long. 59.36 W., encoun-25, in lat. 30.32 N., long. 50.33 W., encountered a hurricane, carrying away the mainmast, mizzen, and topmasts, and sustained other damages. Assistance was offered her by the steamer Leonidas, which Capt Durkee declined, and made for St. Thomas, where he arrived safely, and the W. B. Morse was sent to tow her to this port. The Morse towed her nearly 2,000 miles and will receive \$7.500 for the job. The W. B. Morse will leave for New York to-morrow. Some of her coal has become heated, and will be transferred to another bunker.

TONAWANDA, April 26.-The trouble among the lumber shavers, which was anticipated to day, has not materialized, and probably will not for several days to come. Everything is not for several days to come. Everything is quiet. There will be no barges arriving to load or unload for the next three or four days. President Cramer of the Lumber Shovers Union left here to-day for Buffalo, where the barge Tice will unload, and if any trouble cours it will be at the Buffalo docks.

ALDANY, April 26.—A request came to the office of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration this afternoon from Thomas McGovern, 63 Main street, Buffalo, supposed to represent the lumber shovers, that Commissioner Feeney start immediately for Buffalo. Commissioner Feeney, who is at his home in Brooklyn, was notified by telegraph.

The Purchase of the Cheroket Lands WASHINGTON, April 20.-Chief Harris, Treas-

urer Starr, D. W. Lipe, and J. T. Cunningham. representing the Cherokee Indian Nation in its negotiations with the Government for the sale of their surplus lands, were expected to arrive in Washington to-day to sign the conarrive in Washington to-day to sign the con-tract for the transfer.

It is understood that arrangements have been entered into with Coffin & Stanton, hankers of New York, for the purchase of the \$5,000,000 in bonds at a small premium. The money will be placed in the Sub-Treasury at St. Louis, subject to the order of the Cherokee Nation.

Indian Graves Unearthed,

MARSHALL, Mo., April 26.-Yesterday, while some men were digging a long and deep ditch near the Renick Lake, northwest of Malta Bend, to drain the lake, they dug into an Indian burying ground, seven or eight feet under the surface of the ground. The skeleton of an Indian, a brass kettle, a gun, several elay pipes, Indian arrowheads, and other arti-cles were found. The skeleton, which was in a sitting position, upon being exposed to the air crumbled into dust.

John L. Takes Too Much Fire Water. TROY, April 26.-John I. Sullivan appeared here to-night. He was drunk all day, and was ordered out of the Troy House, where quarters ordered out of the Froy House, where quarters were engaged for him. The services of three policemen were necessary to force him to leave the hotel. He appeared on the stage to-night in "The Man from Eoston," but what he said was in the main incomprehensible.

The Viking Ship.

BERGEN, April 26.-The Viking ship, which is to be exhibited at the World's Fair in Chi-cago, will sail from this port on Sunday next.

News of the Wheelmen. The Kings County Wheelmen will hold a run to Mil-

Tom Hall of the Kings County Wheelmen is training or the Midurn road race. The Riverside Wheelmen have twelve men in training for the Milburn road race. A. R. Boerum of the Kings County Wheelmen has The annual banquet of the Century Wheelmen of Phindelphia will be held on May 4. The wheelmen's new track at Chicago is to be in readiness for training purposes by May 16.

The Montank Wheelmen of Brooklyn will give an en-tertainment at the Criterion Theatre on May 4. FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

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